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No chieftain e'er held sway o'er the hearts a people as brave as they; O'er the hearts of the chivalrons and true; O'er the hearts of the Southerner, too; All of whom must go in the way

Of their chieftain who lies in state to-day. The grim visaged messenger—time—it is death That beckens us on to that home of rest, Where colors are unknown and strife is at an

No clashing of arms no cannon's duil rear; All must be Christians who must on that shore. Let officers and privates the blue and the gray Live up to a correct life and walk in the way Of their chieftain, their leader in God's holy

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DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS.

The System Adopted by the United States Treasury Department. When Congress has authorized a payment for any purpose the Secretary promptly advises the Register thereof, and directs him to make an entry of heading, that it may be drawn against as needed. This done, the treasury is ready to pay any claimant the sum due him out of this appropriation, and if the Comptroler has received from the Auditor, approved and in proper form, a claim made thereon, he will, if he sees no objection to paying it, ask the Secretary to issue his warrant upon the Treasurer in favor of the claimant for the amount stated. A warrant will consequently issue, but it will first go to the Comptroler, that he may minute it on the account, then to the Register, who will charge the amount to the claimant and to the proper appropria-tion, enter it in the general account of expenditures under the proper classification, then send it to the Treasurer, who will pay the claimant as directed. obtaining his receipt therefor on the warrant, or on a check issued in his favor, and then send warrant and re-ceipt to the Auditor as a credit voucher for moneys paid out. Thus this pay

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The number of the warrants issued annually is about 45,000, and to pre-pare, sign and properly examine and enter them involves no little clerical

labor. But to pay every public credftor in this way would require millions of warrants instead of thousands, and to avoid such labor and consequent delay moneys are drawn in bulk upon a warrant in favor of some disbursing officer, and placed in his hands to distribute among the claim-ants upon their receipt therefor. As a guarantee, however, the disburser is a guarantee, nowever, to discusse is required to give a bond, with sureties, to the comptroler, for the proper dis-position of the money. Although in this way the claimant gets his money without delay, the treasury relaxes no vigilance in its scrutiny of the paywightance in its screenly of the armount is disallowed, and the officer, or his bondsmen, must make good any loss the Government has sustained through the unfortunate transaction.

Of what payments the officer can properly make, the auditor is advised by law, regulations, or by other sources independent of the disbursing officer. and there is no escape from his vigilance. If payments have been made to the army, the auditor has been furnished with the muster-rolls; If to pensioners, with a list of pension certificates issued; if to a contractor for constructing a building or a war vessel, with a copy of all contracts and agreements pertaining to the matter; and if the disbursing officer does not keep himself equally as well informed as to the law and regulations governing the disbursement as does the Auditor, he will quite likely some day pay dearly for his ignorance. Every year six million of these vouchers are received at the Treasury, and are sometimes upon one voucher. Every item is, however, subjected to a searching inquiry as to its correctness in every respect, and to avoid possible chances of wrong, the Comptroler as well as the Auditor examines the vouchers, thus duplicating the work; yet every item is passed on, the calcu-

as would be expected from as would be expected from sides, various interesting sketches, useful miscellaneous articles, and some capital poems. "Martha Washington's Watch," by Minna Irving, is the prettiest bit of verse to be found in any of the month's magazines.

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tective, coming up the stairs. He stopped the latter and related how he had been "sold" by the broker. "How much short of the amount of your check stands to the credit of the broker at the bank?" inquired the offi-

"Yes," was the reply.
"Look here," said Reid, "there are a half a dozen write against the broker.

"What is to be done!" exclaimed the norchant, in blank despair. "Just this," said Reid, as cool as a cucumber; "take a pencil and plees of paper and write in a hurried scrawl as identified to the Secretary of the Bank. Dear Sir: I have just nocidentally discovered that I have

roker coming up. The latter, on reccheat he was afraid to encounter him, plained, it was better to lose 200 than 000. -Indian Planters' Gazette

EARLIEST AMERICANS.

They Were an Eminentiv Civilized and Religious People.

The knowledge that America was inhabited by a highly-civilized people many centuries before its occupancy by the race of red men which the carli est European settlers found here, is not new. Yet it was not until lately that actual records of information concern ing this people were found, and for more than four hundred years all that we have known of them was gathered from a careful study of the relies of their greatness—the rules of their edifices, which have been found scattered over the Western hemisphere. the earthen tablets found in Peru, Contral America and Mexico, engraved on plastic clay in perfect Phonician char-acters, and afterwards burned to render them imperishable, extend back nearly two thousand years before Christ. According to these records, these people, the Tolices, came from some remote

country and settled in South America. They were an eminently civilized and religious people, vesting the laws of their government and their theology in the same persons, and believing in one God, the creater and ruler of all, and in a mediator (Tzuma) who was to come to guide and teach them aright. Two distinct classes existed among them, the "Optices," or workers and the "Orptices," or thinkers, the latter including not only their priests and rulers, but their architects, artisans, engineers and nobility. The "Olp-tees" were serfs with no voice at all in the government or public affairs. These people rapidly increased and by the year 403 B. C. had settled near-ly the eftire South American contient and spread over Mexico, where they found an aboriginal race dwelling on the banks of the atreams and living upon the natural produce of the soil and upon fish and game. For over a thousand years the Toltees occupied the land, until, in the last cont-ury before Christ, the Aztec invadors sailed up the Amazon, claiming to have come from an Oriental country which they called "Aztlan." The Aztees soon overruled the Toltee Govern ment, and in the course of two or three centuries the Aztees nant people. Their suprem-lasted for seven conturies, dominant then. through luxurious their commerce abundance. industries become less notive and ex-tensive, and their power commenced

to wane. In 800 A. D. a savage horde from the North and West came dow upon the Aztecs and wiped out the primeval civilization in a savage war of extermination, lasting for years The remnants of the stricken peop fied to the mountains, where they be came cliff and cave dwellers, and others became amalgamated with the d stroying race, the Chicimees. This is but a sketch of the wonderful history these long-hidden records relate. It was reserved for the progressive and

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Is Consumption Incurable.

How Tom Reed, the Spraker of broker coming up. The latter, on recognizing the former, stopped suddenly, put his hand to his breast pecket and exclaimed: "Good God. I have forgotten my bank book!" He then turned on his heel, hurried from the bank and entering a ticca gharry at the door hurried away. He had come to draw from the bank the balance at his credit, but seeing the man he had intended to cheat he was afraid to encounter him.

How Tom Reed, the Spraker of the Mouse, awoke one dia,, or rather read the new-p persone more nor not, to did himself famous, is pretty given white his break in Congress he was making a little spech, when some member line-rupted him with a nanoying question. Reed answered him: then in his high na-al tones drawled out cheat he was afraid to encounter him. cheat he was afraid to encounter him, nover thinking for a moment that the intended dupe hat these in his pocket every pice the broker had at his credit. But he merchant lost 200 rupees over the transaction, but, as Reid examples on a gain." This shalt of will go on a gain."

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